WHEELING. WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1878.

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The Intelligencer.

The Lynching of Wallace. It is not for the press to sanction any rislation of law or order under any cirunstances, and therefore it can not ap gind an occurrence like the lynching of Strung Up on a Sour Apple John Wallace by a band of his neighbors a Saturday night. Still, it is but of Salurus. We will be common ging expression to the common geing to say that the fate meted His Body Brought to Wheeling Last set to the wretch was all that he had a right to expect, and certainly

all that he deserved. No crime could have been more unrelieved of all circumstances appealing to the public pity. It gm an act of total depravity. Withou say known provocation he had murdered his brother's wife and her babe, and then stiltheir murder was not enough, had turned his brutal hand against an inno esst young girl and struck her down with the same murderous weapon.

These neighbors who hung John Wal lace had heard his confession. They had listened to the sickening statement where is be told that he had taken the babe in his arms and waited until the unsuspecting matter, (going on an errand of mercy his solicitation late at night, having arisen from her bed to do so) was about to cross a fence, and then struck her a deaily blow on the head. They had heard easeth to lay the infant by the side o is mother, so that some friend migh fed and care for it in the morning, but that he struck it dead also before he lef the ground. They had heard him tell hor, after all this atrocity, he turned shoot and went back to the cabin, and there aroused a poor girl to get him shering him, he watched his opportunity and fell upon her like an insatiate monste and took her life in the same pitaless man

mer.
Is it any wonder that hearing all this ad believing that only part of the truth had been told-believing that this monster had committed a crime worse than taking their lives-is it, we say, any blood of his hapless victims? Is it any under that they resolved that the law's driays and uncertainties should not cheat

Thecrime of Wallace looks like a plain case, and as if it might have been safely ment. And yet, suppose that his friends hid raised money and procured the ser vice of able lawyers; and suppose that the able lawyers had induced him to reretrict his confession as the emanation o scrard brain; and suppose that long and insaity" had been introduced, until the is cases almost, if not quite, equally plais, in doubt as to a proper verdictwhat would have been the result? Per chance a verdict of acquittal. Who

Who knows how far these considers this lynching. It would not be unnatural that such points should pass through their minds. Unfortunately, there is only too much ground for apprehensio thesedays, when a criminal is caught, tha be will escape through the meshes of the this character that prompted these peohy, to take the law into their own hands While we must condemn their act it is but just to say that the failure of the law is very many such cases to protect socie ty, is, at least, some excuse for what took

Pestal Savings Bonds.

We are indebted to Col. T. P. Shall tos, who is now in We copy of the bill reported from the Com mittee on Postoffices and Post-Roads to aid is refunding the interest bearing in debtederes of the United States. Ther are now three bills before Congress which look to a National savings system, viz the one we have named, another reported by the Committee on Ways and Means, and still another reported by the Committee on Eanking and Currency.

THE principle of all these bills is o course the same. It aims at the establishment of a desirable and useful system for the safe keeping of surplus earnings throughout the country it is almost cer tain that the postal bond scheme will be money will be, in this way, put into U.

Revival of the Whipping Post The Richmond Dispatch is strongly in death resulted from these causes. lavor of reviving whipping post punish

ment in Virginia, taking the ground that it is altogether more efficacious than anding a criminal to the jail or penitentiary for one year. It says that the Virgiaia penitentiary is now overcrowded, and that it is simply a school for vice, an overgrown and expensive institution, and confinement therein for a year or two does not answer the ends of protect ing society or reforming the criminal. The whipping post is less expensive and whipped dread being tied up a second laid on," and are apt to either leave the country or keep straight thereafter.

Tag bank clearings for the two weeks ending March 16th, as given by the New York Public, indicate an improvement in business as compared with several previous weeks, although they fall short, by searly five per cent, of the corresponding time of last year.

PRESIDENT MORGAN, of the Bellaire & Southwestern Narrow Gange, thinks hat if he can only complete the road to will take place as will make the bonds of the road readily saleable.

LYNCHED.

Short Work Made of John Wallace.

Tree.

His Brother George Safe in Our County Jail.

BURTON, W. VA., March 24, 1878

pecial Report for the Intelligencer.

It was the intention of the authorities here to take the murderer, John Wallace, and his brother George, should he be proven an accessory to the murders, to failure to get through with the testimony caused them to postpone moving them. (They expected to continue the hearing in George's case to-day, but he waived an examination and was held over to Court, and will be taken to Wheeling to-night.) During the evening nothing unusual oc-curred and nearly all fear of lynching had about passed away, though some of the wiser heads, judging from mysterious

talking that had been going on during the day, thought the night would not pass away without bringing some start-ling developments. Their surmises proved to be correct. mates of Black's Hotel were startled by the appearance, in front of the botel, of a to twenty five mendressed in white shirts and having their faces blacked. They went, at once, to the front door of the hotel and demanded admittance, which to "open the door or they would break it in." It was opened a little and they

the room where the prisoners were con-fined and demanded admittance there. The guards again offered resistance, but they forced the door open and knocked down E. Horner, one of the guards, and skeling of disgust and indignation as to

John Wallace. As they rushed into the reside to avenge by their own hands the room several shots were fired. The lights

> George Wallace was forced into a corner and told "to stay there and attend to his business," which we take it for granted he was very willing to do. The same party then said: "Where is John Wallace? Fetch the rope and take the d-n

rere fired, some evidently to frighten the guards, but one must have been fired with the intention to kill John Wallace, what John had, might ear," that is, h as the bullet entered the floor within a few inches of where he lay. Wallace, during the melee, proved himself to be a during the melee, proved himself to be a sancta powerful man; he at one time raised himself off the floor while five men were on tou of him.

on his soul. It implored the guards to take him away to some place where he would be safe from the lynchers. They

when the lynchers had gotten possession of him they put a rope around his neck and hauled and pushed him down the stairs, after which he offered the stairs, after which he offered no re-sistance. Very little talking was done in the room, and no voices among the men who were pulling the rope said:
"Come on, Miss Church wants to see you."
They started up the railroad, going east

from the town. No person followed them and none but the lynchers know of what happened after this, excepting that El-wood Leazure, who had seen them going into town, secreted himself near the railroad, and waited until they came back. As they passed him he overheard John ly clear voice: "I know you are going to

They continued on up the track about a mile and a half from Burton to a field owned by P. McDonnell, Esq., in which stands a lone apple tree, which has the reputation of bearing the sourest of sour apples. This tree stands near the sence, a limb of which projects over it and is about 12 or 15 seet from the ground; to this limb a rope had already been adjusted. He was evidently put on the fence, the noose fas-tened around his neck, the fence knocked from under him and the comed man swung into eternity. He the failure of so many savings banks in the fa was left hanging until about ten o'c was cut down and the body placed in a nd taken to tery popular, and that large amounts of Morgan Lemley's cabinet shop, where an inquest was held. Dr. Geo. K. Franks tified that the dead man's neck was bro ken and spine dislocated, and that his

The jury at once returned the following

An inquisition taken at the house o Morgan B. Lemly, in Wetzel county, W. Va., on Sunday, the 24th day of March, A. D., 1878, before Joseph Morris, a Justice view of the body of John Wallace, there lying dead, we the jurors sworn to inquire when, how and by what means the said John Wallace came to his death, upor their oaths do say that the said John Wallsce came to his death by hanging by the neck with a rope attached to the imb of an apple tree, by the hands of to receive thirty-nine lashes "well parties unknown, on the morning of the 24th day of March, 1878, In testimony set at their hands this 24th day of March,

Jos. Morris, J. P. CHAS. HORNER, JAS A. STRAIGHT,
FOREMAN. EUGENE TROY,
W. B. BENNETT, HENRY HIMBLEICK, W. B. BENNETT, ISAAC HORNER,

After the inquest the body was laid particular occurred by the way. The out and parties proceeded, in the same room, to make his coffin, in which he was

imprint of every thread of the rope doubt not he will forever afterwards give caused by the long time (eight hours)
which he hung; his villianous countenance was rendered still more ghastly by

upon a more horrible spectacle.

All agree in saying the miserable

sent to his friends at West at 5:40 in the morning.

The following is a copy of a letter he wrote to his wile Saturday afternoon:
BURTON, WEIZEL Co., W. VA., March 23, 1788.

Mrs. Mary E. Wallace—from a husband to his wife.

DEAR WIFE—I seat myself to write you a line or so to let you know that I cannot see you any more unless you can come and see me; I am a prisoner now at Burton, but expect to be hong for murderer of. Dear Mary, I cannot tell to the reason I did it only through the harted I had against George for the way your fathers: that is what Mary Thomas said they said about you when we were staying at his house, and what they said about you fathers: that is what Mary Thomas said they said about you. I am a personal drinking some. I was committed to jail for further examination. Dear wife, I would like to see you; but I cannot unless you get well and can come to see me. Darling, if you can come to see me, come. Write me a line or two and send to me the you. Good bye, dear wife, good-bye. Your once loved husband, and I hope you will never forget me. Let God be your outless once loved husband, and I hope you will never forget me. Let God be your outless once have been concelled to a law years of the wildest concerned in the complete of the work was dripping from its nearness to the exploded pipe. Two were dead, and gight wapor, and the surrounding wood as any Write soon. From your husband, and I hope you will never forget me. Let God be your outlesser. God forbid that any should do as I have done.

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do as I have done. J.

GEORGE WALLACE. Nothing new was brought out in George Wallace's trial Saturday, excepting the testimony of a Miss Roberts, who said to "get up out of bed or he'd kill her and that he'd kill her anyway if she staid around there."

In a conversation with George Wal have already published. His statement in regard to the actions of the lynchers is substantially the same as given above. He has been confined all day in the room dead brother lay, and has been in mortal terror lest be should, this evening, play his brother's part in a drama similar to that enacted last night.

Last night after the lynchershad taker John off George became almost wild with excitement and fear lest the lynchers what John had, might eay," that is, he was afraid John's last confession might be one implicating him. He fell on his knees and besought "God to have mercy

would go to prove that George Wallace had anything to do with the murder of his wife, child, and Miss Church, and yet is as guilty as his brother. Many say that he is worse than John; that he planned the whole affair and bribed John killing his wife, but his father-in-law found it out in time to take the knife away from him. This is one of the many ors affoat. We give it for what it is

"if he was going to do that job to-night." This agrees with Wallace's confession. So far as we can learn Wallace accused Villers to the last of participation in the rime to the extent charged in his con-Villers is the only man who knows whether the accusation is true or

A FACT NOT GENERALLY KNOWN. About the time the party of lyncher were approaching Burton on the railroad and separate body, who knew of the first party's having beer organized, were approaching the town by a different route. It was the intention of this party to lynch both the Wallace When they got to the outskirt of town, however, they heard the disturb-turbance caused by the first party turbance caused and sent an advance in to inquire to them that the town was aroused John Wallace had been taken off to be hung, they quietly dispersed to their homes, agreeing first to meet this evening RUMINESS EMBARRASSMENTS for the purpose of disposing of George And this would undoubtedly have bee done had he not been sent to Wheeling by the evening train.

who knows whereof he speaks,

THE TRIP TO WHEELING.

(Additional Report.)
The west bound train reached Burto at 9:20 P. M., and immediately upon arrival George Wallace, accompanied by two guards, were hurried on board th cars for Wheeling. As the former step-ped inside the snoking car a visible shadow was lifted from his anxious countenance. He felt safe from the lynchers who had constantly the lynchers who had constantly haunted his thoughts for the last

two days and nights, Before the train started the colfin containing the body of John Wallace was brought out from the cabinet shop and shoved into the baggage car. Just before the train the baggage car. Just below.

In the baggage car, Just below.

John was not having a very lively wake down in that cabinet shop. After his remains had been put aboard, the train moved on to Wheeling. Nothing among the mourners.

READINO, PA., March 24.—Hon. J. Glancy Jones died to-nay.

READINO, PA., March 24.—Hon. J. Glancy Jones died to-night, aged 66. He served in Congress from 1850 to 1859.

ARRIVAL AT WHEELING.
On the arrival of the train at the Wheeling depot the prisoner was escorted by his guards to the county jail on Eoff the livid hue of death. We never looked All agree in saying the miserable street, and assigned to quarters in the wretch showed unusual courage during lower tier of cells, where our report the seizure at the hotel, and while being taken up the railroad to his ignominious of his brother John were left in the baggage room at the depot, and will go to West Alexander on the Hempfield train

Alexander to-morrow morning. The following is a copy of a letter he wrote to his wife Saturday afternoon: BURTOM, WETZEL CO., W. VA., March 23, 1878. March 23, 1878.

Exactly how the accident occurred is not yet known.

The spot where it happened was between the main and the upper deck, well forward. The steam chimney, which was the cause of the accident, was forward of the engine and measured 12 feet in curcumterence. It is surmised that a bolt started and was blown out.

It is also said the Magenta was running at great speed across the flats to get ahead of the opposition boat.

Albert Richards and Mr. Wright, of Sing Sing, were killed outright. Mr. Law, of Sing Sing, is not expected to recover. Wm. Taylor, watchman, is severely scalded. A party of five from Pleasant ville were all scalded, more or less, and one boy of twelve is supposed to have been blown overboard.

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Nsw York, March 24.—Richard Lowe, victim of the Magenta disaater, died at ing-Sing last night, making the fourth eath from the accident.

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Petersburg, Va., March '23.—Detective James A. Gallagher, of Pinkerton's agency, New York, to day arrested in the Gity Hotel three men and a woman charged with robbing on January 2d the office of James H. Young, 49 Nassau street, New York, of \$200,000 in cash, certificates, bonds and stocks. The persons arrested are known as George Carson, alias Little George, alias J. H. Cornish; Rufus Miner, alias Little Rufe, alias R. Andrews; Horace Abrams, alias H. Haran, alias Little Horace; Charlotte Doherty, alias Carrie Abrams, alias Mrs. C. Burton. An examination of their baggage will be made to-morrow. The party arrived on different days and put up in different hotels, but a watch on their movements showed that they were acting in concert.

guilt of the parties arrested yesterday charged with robbery in New York, is fully established. All the missing bonds and securities were found in their pos-ession. A large amount of United States bonds, believed to be stolen from other parties, were also found in the pos-session of the robbers.

The July Riot Investigation.

PHILADRIPHIA, March 23.—The Leg-islative committee inquiring into the cause of the July riots, continued its sea-sions to day. Col. Soott stated that the loss of property of the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company was \$2,000,000, while the course loss including merchanding. &c. hang me, but I want you to hang the other fellow too," probably meaning Villers though he did not mention his name. As they passed F. N. Freeland's house John was again overheard to say, by some of the inmaise: "I know you are ready to swear to overhearing Villers to hang me, but I want you to hang me, but I want you to hang the committee of Pittsburgh and a sworn statement that so far as his explained it to a committee of Pittsburgh and a sworn statement that so far as his made a sworn statement that so far as his name is a made a sworn statement that so far as his provided it to a committee of Pittsburgh and Baltimore not less than same is converned that allowed last of outexplained it to a committee of Pittsburgh gentlemen and he thought they were estissied. The aim of the company has always been to make the rates as low as possible, and it had frequently given drawbacks to them. He denied that he had made a requisition on the State anthorities for troops. The trouble, he thought, originated from discontented men all over the country, and not on the railroads alone.

They Want Peace.

CRICAGO, March 23.—The holders of the Valentine scrip, which constitutes a valuable section of Chicago and which has been decided to be valid by the Com-missioner of the Land Office, have made missioner of the Land Office, have made a proposal to the Judiciary Committee that if they be allowed to perfect their title without opposition they will as soon as possible sell the lands and give two-thirds of the proceeds to the city, or that they will, when they have perfected their title, give half the lands to the city.

Judge Drummond to-day confirmed the sale of the West Wisconsin Railroad, me time ago.

Bosron, March 12,—The Caledonia Coal and Railway Company, which has a large coal mine at Cape Breton, is em-barrassed. Liabilities reported \$250,000; assets nominally in excess of these fig-

ares.

NEW ORLEAMS, March 23.—Page & Mason, dealers in boots and shoes, have suspended. No statement.

MONTREAL, March 23.—Wm., Hender lands are marchant has failed. Liabi

son, lumber merchant, has failed. Liab lities \$25,000.

Lewistows, Me., March 23-A row occurred last evening, between the freshman and sophomore classes of Bates College, growing out of the freshmen carrying canes. The police arrested several andents, but they were subsequently released. The faculty of Bates suspended the students engaged in the affair.

Obituary. PHILADELPHIS, March 23.—The remains of Senator David A. Nagle were deposited to-day in the family vanit in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Governor Hartranft, Lieut. Gov. Latta and some

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES A Much Married Clarksburg

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 24.

pecial to the Intelligeneer:

Quite a sensation has just occurred in our usual quiet town, by the arrest of T F. Goodrich, a teacher of a singing school at this place, his school numbering about thirty-five scholars. Goodrich was arrested on Saturday, on a charge of bigamy, and committed to jail to wait for ar examination on the 10th of April. It is supposed he has five wives. A woman claiming to be his fourth wife writes rom Black River Falls, Wis., saying he was married to her at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

lars from the minister who performed the ceremony, and that he owes the editor of the Burlington Hawkeye for his wedding cards. At this place he had a class of about seventy pupils, who he was charging one dollar each for ested in a Union Church meeting to com organ at a Murphy temperance meeting and spoke at a class meeting. A prominent physician says that he saw him bug ging a woman who was not his wife and to Clarksburg from Fairmont about the few days by his wife who left her trunk

Murder Near Martinsburg.

and clothing in pawn for her board,

ber last and was supposed to have been Hedgesville, in Back Creek, with his It is said a negro named Gilbert killed him. A jury was summoned and returned a verdict of murder by some unknown person or persons.

WASHINGTON.

The Bill Reorganizing the Army. The Bill Reorganizing the Army.
Washington, March 23.—The Committee of Thirteen appointed by the last Democratic House caucus to revise the Army Reorganization Bill, have completed their work, and will report next week. The bill is essentially the same as that heretofore proposed by Representative Banning, and which he proposes to make a party measure.

A HARD CASE.

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Sallie Hardeman, (colored), of Richmond, by request of the officers of the Freedmen's Bureau, took care of the colored people at her house, from 1885 to 1872, sometimes having as many as a hunored people at her house, from 1850 to 1872, sometimes having as many as a hundred a day, and paid large sums for physicians and medicines for them. She asked Congress for three thousand dollars remuneration.

The Committee on Claims decide adversely, holding that if Congress was once to open the door to such claims there would be no end to them.

MR. ALLISON'S DEATH.

John Allison, Register of the Treasury, died this morning, of apoplexy. Yesterday, he was in his usual good health and spirits. This morning, between 6 and 7 o'clock, on awaking he drank a glass of water saying he would lie in bed until breakfast was ready. His wife soon noticed his face was strangely pale, and an examination showed that he was dead. He was appointed in April, 1809, and was aixly-six years of age. He was a native of Bolivar, Pa., whither his remains will be taken, this evening. Mr. Allison was formerly a Representative in Congress, and was a Republican candidate for United States Senator.

THE M'GARRAHAN CASE.

THE M'GARRAHAN CASE. side stockholders in the Panoche Grande Company was attrociously false, and he denounced as wicked slanders any and all denounced as wicked slanders any and all imputations or insinuations that his support of the claim in Congress was influenced by any motive whatever, except a sense of official duty. Mr. Edridge referred to the printed book of letters, &c, which he understood the New Idria counsel had been industriously circulating, which, in its head lines, etc., seemed to reflect upon him. Whereupon a discussion arose between the counsel as to which side was reponsible for the publication of the alleged list of outside stockholders.

holders.

Some documents from the Attorney
General's office having been identified,
Mr. Shaw, of the Counsel for McGarrahan, said that when Attorney General
Black made the motion for mandate, on the statements which he (Black) kne to be false, and was fully aware that th Our adversaries have had possession

of the Attorney General's office.

Judge D. G. Wilson—That is what we call slang.

Senator Booth—II these personalities Senator Booth—If these personalities do not cease the committee will have to ask the parties to employ Connet, between whom there is no personal feeling. The introduction of documentary evidence, extremely voluminous, then proceeded.

After recews ex parte affidavits were admitted, subject to the future action of

mitted, subject to the future action of the committee. They were to the effect that several parties had seen and identified the signatures upon the grants of Gomezentitling him to Panoche Grande. McGarralian then testified that he had R. C. Hopkins, keeper of the Spanish archives in the office of the Surveyor General of California, to examine the archives relative to Panoche Grande grant, whereupon Mr. Shaw, of the coun-sel, read in evidence a copy of the origi-nal affidavit of R. C. Hopkins, to the effect that the index of the Spanish arch

effect that the index of the spanish aren-ives was not trustworthy in showing whether or not the grant of Panoche Grande was ever issued.

Mr. Shaw then submitted in evidence Mr. Edmunds, Commissioner of the Gen-ley Commissioner of the Gen-

BY TELEGRAPH. told you so. The court denied the motion to dismiss. I have drawn on you for \$500 in gold coin, payable at sight, which you promised to pay me in the event of the motion to dismiss being denied. Attend to my draft without delay or mistake."

the date of the telegram, there being none on it. Judge Black, recently arrived in the committee room, said the date was torn off and that the story was in every particular an infamous lie. Adjourned till Saturday arrived to the story was in every particular an infamous lie.

till Saturday next.

The counsel on Monday will arrange The counsel on Monday will arrange the numerous letters for printing. General Sherman was called, and his attention directed to the passage in his memoirs in which he mentions seeing Vincenti Gomes and Gomes's slater in a private theatrical performance in California, in early times, in the characters of Adam and Eve, although not appropriately costumed. [Laughter.] General Sherman said Gomes was received in good society, and was clerk of Michael Torrens, Mexican Governor of California, Witness did not know at that time that Gomes had any claim for a land grant.

The Peace Congress an Uncertain DONDS IN THE TREASURY. The Treasury now holds \$345,911,250 in U. S. bonds to secure national bank currency circulation, and \$13,453,000 in bonds to secure public deposits; bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day \$703,900; bonds held for circulation withdrawn for the week ending to-day \$430,500; national bank circulation withdrawn for the week ending to-day \$430,500; national bank circulation outstandage—currence notes \$31. ing to-day \$430,5f0; national bank circu-lation outstanding—currency notes, \$31,-961,038; gold notes, \$1,432,120; internal revenue notes, \$235,694; customs, \$481,-608; receipts of national bank notes for the week ending to-day, compared with corresponding period last year, 1877, \$1,547,000; 1878, \$2,445,000; receipts for to-day, \$401,000. HOW PUBLIC LAND IS SURVEYED.

How Public Land is Surveyed.

Commissioner Williamson, of the Land
Office, before the House Committee on
Public Lands, to-day gave his views on
the proposed abolition of surveyors. He
said under the present system the expense
of superintending the expenditure of
moneys for the public survey was aixty
per cent of the amount appropriated.
He knew of cases where contractors for
large amounts made focitious lines sitdown, swear that surveys have been made and get money for their contracts. Com-missioner Williamson has prepared a bill to remedy the wil. It provides for the abolition of the contract system, and for having the work done by surveyors appointed by the Commissioner General

appointed by the Commissioner General in Washington. Sunday alternoon a short funeral ser-vice will be held in the late residence of Mr. Allison, when the remains will be taken to his former home in Pennsylva-

nia.

The officers of the Treasury Department met this afternoon and adopted befitting resolutions. The pall bearers selected are Henry F. French, Assistant Secretary; S. J. W. Taber, Fourth, Assistant Secretary; S. J. W. Taber, Fourth, Assistant Jay Knox, Comptroller of the Currency; Edward Young, Chief of Bureau of Statistic; J. M. McGrew, Sixth Auditor, Wm. P. Titcomb, Deputy Register; Jacob H. Ela, Fifth Auditor.

NEW YORK. Prices of Coal.

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New York, March 23.—The Pennsylvania Coal Company has fixed as follows the prices of their coal for April, deliverable at the company's docks, Newburgh, and fifty cents per ton additional for delivery at New York: Lump, steamer and grate, \$3 35; egg, \$3 45; stove, \$3 75, and chestnut \$3 10. IMPORTING SILVER.

The steamship Celtic, from Liverpool brought \$250,000 in silver bars.

The curbstone brokers report that one of their number, David Lawrence, has been kidnapped and taken to Virginia, on a charge of passing bonds stolen some five years ago from the Suffolk National Bank of that State, and being accessory to the robbers.

RESIGNATION OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS.

A Washington dispacts says the resignation of Ellis Spear, Commissioner of Patents, to take effect April 1st, is an nounced, and causes a sensation. It istated the resignation was requested by the President.

LARGEST EXPORTS OF THE SEASON.

ive millions additional.

The banks now hold \$16,272,670 in ex DULY EXECUTED.

An Abbeville, Alabama, dispatch tells the story of the hanging of Jerry, Ieaac and Jacob Childs, (colored) brothers, for the murder of Mrs. Yon in 1876. The execution was witnessed by about 10,000 people. Jerry said that all were innocent, but that Isaac Hall, the prosecutors knew who killed Mrs. Yon, for he had offered him (Jerry) \$100 in October, previous to her death, to kill her. HOPES FOR A REPRIEVE.

Alster, the Mollie Maguire sentenced to be hung, says that his defense cost him \$10,000, and that he is now a poor man. He asserts his innocence, and is confident

A. T. Stewart's house for women will be open for the reception of boarders on April 3d. The formal opening takes place April 2d. The board and lodging will coat six dollars per week, a single room one dollar per week extra. A large parfor room may be had for three to five dollars per week extra. The hotel being intended for the use of the greatest number it will conveniently accommodate. It is deaired that each room will be occupied by at least two boarders. A be occupied by at least two boarders. be occupied by at least two nonruers. A imited number of rooms will be set apart for the use of ladies visiting the city. The library contains more than 2,500 volumns of select literary works, to which the borders have free access, with the nee of writing materials at all times.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Special Court Organized—The State Tax—Adjournment of the Legislature.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 23.—The Legislature elected Judges Hadson, Thompson and Aldrich a Special Court to try the cases relating to the invalid bonds issued under the consolidation act of 1873, as provided in the compromise made two weeks ago on the debt question. The Special Coust will alt on the first Monday in May.

The Legislature adjourns sine die this

preparing wagons for transport service, Several other contracts for army stores are in course of completion, notably one for a large number of pack saddles, Defrice & Co. are executive large. ries & Co. are executing a large order for hospital ware.

wages.

boundary the boundary line has been pushed forward to the injury of other populations and states. The general re-sult is that the new Principality would occupy the whole of Central Masson; the

FOREIGN NEWS,

The Great Walking Match England---Great Excitement Among the Spectators.

O'Leary, Lame but Game to the Last, is Declared the Winner,

England and Russia Ordering Torpedoes and Other Peace Materials.

Ravages of the Typhus in the Russian Camps.

Proposed New State of Bulgaria.

Quantity. ENGLAND.

oternational Walking Match

London, March 23.—The interest in the international walking match con-tinues unabated. O'Leary returned to the track at 3 o'clock this morning. the track at 3 o'clock this morning. Vaughan rested at intervals throughout the night. He does not take long rests like 0'Leary.

At 6 o'clock this morning 0'Leary had walked 468 miles, Vaughan 450, and Record 49.

Scores in the pedestrian match, at 4 o'clock: O'Leary, 505 miles; Vaughan, 483 miles; Brown, 458 miles, O'Leary walked the last mile in 14 minutes and 52 sec-

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6 P.M.—At 5 o'clock O'Leary finished 608 miles, Vaughan 487, and Brown 468.
O'Leary's last mile was walked in 16 minutes and 58 seconds; Vaughan's, 16 minutes and 10 seconds.

minutes and 10 seconds.
6:30 P. M.—At 6 o'clock the score in the
pedestrian match stood: O'Leary, 512
miles; Vaughan, 493 miles; Brown, 408
miles. O'Leary lame and game.
Ten thousand people are in Agricultural Hall and the excitement is great.

O'LEARY THE VICTOR. O'Leary walked until 8:10 P. M., when he had completed 520 miles and 2 laps Youghan retired at 7:38, having completed to the complete of the c

DEPRESSION IN LONDON STOCK MARKET-BUSSIANS DOWN.

The stock market is flat, Russian secu

rities 1 per cent lower than yesterday

evening.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA BOTH AT WORK ON TORPEDOES.

Orders for new torpedo vessels for the navy have been distributed among various shipbuilders, principally on the Thames. Two firms have undertaken a contract Two firms have undertaken a contract for eight thousand torpedo sinkers, of the average weight of eleven hundred pounds.

They are being stowed away in various parts of the Royal Areanal, at Woolwich, convenient for shipment to stations at home and abroad. The Russians are having one hundred torpedo boats built on the model of the one purchased in England, but no part of the order has come

GOING OVER INTO ASIA. The landing of a force on the Asiati le of the Sea of Marmora has unques tionably been considered by the Govern-ment. Railway meterial, to be laid on a

parallel line with the Bosphorus, habeen purchased. SPREAD OF THE TYPHUS

The mortality among the Bussians in Bulgaria is very great, principally from fever. In Constantinople the typhus is increasing.

PURCHASING 100 TON GUNS.

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The Government has purchased from Sir William Armstrong four 100 ton guns at a cost of \$80,000 each, and is negotiating for a number of smaller weapons, identical with those already in service.

The same firm, as well as Whitworth & Co., have accepted large contracts for iron gun carriages to be completed at an early date. The Woolwich Arsenal is rapidly preparing wagons for transport service.

GREAT MEETING OF COTTON OPERATIVE A meeting of the cotion operatives was held in the Exchange, at Blackburn, to-day. Two thousand were present, besides delegates from the manufacturing towns and villages of North and East Lan-cashire. Resolutions were carried unaniman villages of North and East Lancashire, Resolutions were carried unanimously regretting the action of the employers in proposing a 10 per cent reduction, pledging the workmen to accept a rate of wages equal to that in towns
where reductions were recently accepted
and declaring that if the employers
persist the workmen will resist to the utmost any reduction, except with a corresponding reduction in the working hours.
The meeting adjourned until April 13th
and in the meantime deputations will
urge the masters to resert to shorter
time in reference to the reduction of
wages.

The Times in an editorial says: The treaty purposes the creation of a new State in the Balkan Penisuls, which would dwarf all the others, and which supported by external influence, would inevitably strangle all other interests. New Bulgaria would extend considerably beyond the limits within which the Slav population is preponderant. Wherever the limits of such preponderance were not coincident with a good geographical boundary the boundary line has been

Peninsula forming a State, in comparison with which Servia and Montenegro would be insignificant, and reducing the remaining possessions of Turkey to an absurdity. Europe cannot avoid very grave doubts whether such arrangements would be either just or exempt from the danger of great future disturbances.

THE UNCERTAINTY ABOUT THE PEACE

CONGRESS.

The British Cabinet requires a declaration from Russia that the communication of the instrument of Peace to the Powers is equivalent to its formal presentation to the Congress. The Russian Cabinet, however, considers that by making the above mentioned communication it fulfilled its international duties, and is less inclined to acree to a special presentation. filled its international duties, and is less inclined to agree to a special presentation of the treaty to the Congress insamuch as by making known all the conditions of peace it afforded the Powers an opposituaity of making the separate provisions of the treaty a subject of European deliberation. An understanding upon this point has not yet been reached, and until it is decided the fate of the Congress is uncertain.

WANTS THE WHOLE TREATY.

London, March 25.—The Times in a leader says: Lord Derby continues to in-sist that the whole of the treaty shall be submitted to the Plenipotentaries, but to guard against laying too much stress on this formal point he asked if the com-munication of the document to the several Powers is equivalent to a submission to the Congress. Russia is u have replied that it is not. Russia is understood to

sini, the celebrated musical composer, is dead. It is understood that she be-queathed the fortune inherited from Ro-

At 80 colock this morning O'Leary had walked 468 miles, Vaughan 450, and Brown 423.

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Vaughan seems fresh and is walking in excellent form. O'Leary is somewhat lame and his feet sore, but he is walking at a steady pace, evidently reserving his strength. He has the race well in hand, and nothing short of absolute collapse can prevent him winning.

Twelve minutes after 12 O'Leary's sore was 490 miles; Vaughan's, 4685. Brown's 443, and George Ides, 331. All the contestants were on the track at that hour, great distances separating them. O'Leary seems much distressed, but is walking steadily. Vaughan appears fresh, and is running.
At 1, this afternoon, O'Leary had walked 493 miles, Vaughan appears fresh, and is running.
At 1, this afternoon, O'Leary had Brown 447. O'Leary's right leg is swollelen. He made his last mile in twenty-six minutes and thirty-three seconds. At 2 colock O'Leary completed his 497th mile, Vaughan 473 miles, and Brown 447.

O'Leary's last mile was walked in seventeen minutes and forty seconds, and Vaughan's in sixteen minutes.

4 P. M.—At 3 c'clock O'Leary scored 501 miles, Vaughan 478 Brown 452. Time, last mile, O'Leary's Logan and the colleption of the principal owners of the Kentucky minutes and forty seconds, and Vaughan's in sixteen minutes.

4 P. M.—At 3 c'clock O'Leary scored 501 miles, Vaughan 478 Brown 452. Time, last mile, O'Leary's 10 minutes, Vaughan 15 minutes.

Scores in the pedestrian match, at 4 c'clock: O'Leary, 505 miles; Vaughan, 483 miles, Brown 455, 5000; insured to-night. Loss probably \$75,000; insured to-night. Loss probably \$75,000;

tin and japanned ware manufactory of Fleming & Agnew, Third avenue, burned to-night. Loss probably \$75,000; insured for \$60,000.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 24.—About 2 inches of snow fell last night and is still mowing.

WATERTOWN, March 24.—Eight inches of snow fell here today, and is still snowstorm has been raging all day, with no appearance of ceasing, and it is freezing

SYRACUSE, March 24 .- A severe

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WAS DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SCHOOL OF THE CHIEF SCHOOL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25-1 A. M. J.
FROBARITIES.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley,
clear and partly cloudy weather, cold
north winds and rising barometer, followed at the western stations by winds
veering to warmer south east and falling
barometer.

For the Lower Lakes, partly cloudy

Returned for Repairs. New York, March 24.—The United States sloop of war, Wyoming, J. C. Wat-16th inst. with goods for the Paris Er-16th inst, with goods for the Paris Ex-position, when 500 miles out, found the vessel leaking, and fearing an approach of heavy head winds and increase of leak-ing, returned. She will probably go on the docks for repairs which can be com-pleted in two days. The Captain has gone to Washington for instructions.

Serious Accidents. PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—While Mrs. Walcott and Mr. Shewell were enpars. Waicott and Mr. Shewell were en-gaged in a scene in "The Exiles," at the Walnut Street Theatre, Mr. Shewell trip-ped and fell against the lady who was se-riously stabbed by a poignard she held in her hand. The doctor's fear internal

hemorrhage.

By the fall of a scaffold to-day Frank
Pettit was killed and Neil McLaughlin
probably fatally injured.

TRENTON, N. J., March 24.—The doors of the Clinton Street Methodist Episconev. W. H. Pearne, who was appointed its pastor by the recent New Jersey An-nual Conference. The Church desire to retain the present pastor. Mrs. Haves at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, March 24.—Mrs. R. B. Hayes arrived last night by a private

car from Chillicothe. She is the of her kinsman, General Mitchell, gave a private reception in her honor

San Francisco, March 23.-At ten mile trotting match at the Bay Dis-trict Track track to-day between Con-troller and Jack Stewart, for \$1,000 was won by Controller in 27:30.

Marine Intelligence.

PRACTICAL CHEMIST,

Is prepared to make careful and complete analyses of Iron Ores, Limestones, Mineral Waters, etc. LABORATORY, COR. 24YH and CHAPLINE STS. WHEELING, W. VA.

CHARLES E. DWIGHT,

FANCY BASKETS, COLERED GRASSES.

GLASS SHADES, at HUTCHINS MUSIC AND ART STORE. mr20

Mr. Edmunds, Commissioner of the General Land Office, in which he stated that was connected for the United States and desired to use the letters on file relating to Panoche Grande land grant for the Drypone of argument before the Supreme Court, where a question concerning this title was then pending.

Following this letter Shaw read in evidence a telegram from Attorney General Black to Gould, attorney for the New Idria Company, Cala., as follows:

"The Gomes title is as good as dead. I placed at six o'clock this evening. to see the prisoner. The prisoner seemed Washington, March 24.—C. M. Ridge-way has been appointed Assistant In-spector of Bollers for the District of wille, such a development of trade afternoon it presented a horrible aptake place as will make the bonds of pearance. There was a deep indentage tion or cut in his neck, which showed the a more and more gratified the further he way has got away from Burton. If he is finally spector of Boller sequitted of complicity in the murder I Wheeling, W. Va.